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ers on time. S. C. BULL, St. Clair Street, Frankfort.

asperated on the one side and on the other a vast overything for its preservation. This was to me, portion of the United Stetes. It has resulted in and it will be to you and to every Union-loving the formation of sectional parties—a sectional party in the North and a sectionul party in the South. The sectional party of the North has family succeeded in electing a President for the United States and installing their party in all the North hates the South and that the South between the South hates the South and that the South brunches of the government. This has excited increased apprehensions in parts of the South as to the safety of their peculiar institutions. They dread that the northern power will omploy itself in destroying one of these institutions and depriving them of their property. Under this apprehension what have they done? They have sought a most violent remedy against this apprehended evil by seceding, as they term it, from the Union of these States, and forming for themselves a separate, distinct, and independent government out of the seven States that have seceded—South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas. These States have, in so far as they posessed the power, broken our Union, and established or attempted to establish for themselves en Independent government, and to putthat government into operation. This is the prosent attitude made turbid by this cause, and in purity it runs made turbid by this cause, and in purity it runs made turbid by this cause, and in purity it runs brunches of the government. This has excited hatce the North, is not true. The Almighty has of these States, and forming for themselves a separate, distinct, and independent government out of the seven States that have seceeded—South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and of the power, broken our Union, and established or attempted to establish for themselves on ladopendent government, and to put that government in operation. This is the prosent attitude of ladopendent government, and to put that government in operation. This is the prosent attitude of ladopendent governments were in progress attempts were made in the Congress of the United States then in session for the adoption of such measures then in session for the adoption of such measures that had already seceeded they might secure the that had already second they might secure the allegiance and adherence to the Union of the remaining States. Among many other gentlemen us by the hatred which they profess for other second the second that we have been deed of the rate who proposed measures for adjustment and recontions, that their protecting love for us is over all. eiliation, I submitted a series of resolutions, beBut the people will not always be led by poli-

eral Government. Sir, let that be admitted. We differ fom our representatives in Congress in Admit that the territory is under the absolute this matter. They are elected as partisans, on control of the General Government, but, sir, does it not follow that the General Government ought so to administor this greet property, so to exercise its great functions, that every class of States, and every State, shall equally participate in and equally enjoy that which holongs to all? No material states are subject to the control of their party. They do not feel as we do. They feel and act like partisans, and went to maintein every state, shall equally participate in and act like partisans, and are subject to the control of their party. They do not feel as we do. They feel and act like partisans, and are subject to the control of their party. They do not feel as we do. They feel and act like partisans, and are subject to the control of their party. They do not feel as we do. They feel and act like partisans, and are subject to the control of their party. and every State, shall equally participate in and equally enjoy that which holongs to all? No matter whether you consider it a property hold in will pass by hundreds and thousands of majority of the continuous control of the contro trust for the individual Stetes, or as a property tiea. held absolutely for the General Government, to be controlled or disposed of hy the General Covernment, it equally follows that that General Government, it equally follows that that General Government is equally follows that the General Government is equally follows the General Government is equally follows that the General Government is equally follows ernment, it equally follows that that General Government, to he just and act upon the principles of the Constitution, ought to so administer the property thut oach and every State-every portion of the Union-mey have an equal participation in und un equal enjoyment in that which helongs equally to all—the territory of the United States.

tlee in excluding from that equal end full enjoy-ment any class of States because of nny instituthat territory, and to assume the entire ownership and enjoyment of it. The Constitution accepted them at its foundation. It accepted thom as slave-holding States. It accepted thom at the time of by the people of the North.

What is our condition now, and how has it been brought about? I need not grate very particularly the causes which have produced these effects, nor need I recur to the present condition of our nution with a view of telling you what it is. It is a said story—30 said that it is impressed upon every heart—known to every eitizen. I shall not detain yon idly by any particular dotails of causes. It is enough to say that it hus all grown—our nationel calamity—eur national misfortune—has all grown out of a controversy hetween the slavcholding and non-slavehelding States; Furnlahing questions of slavery and questions of anital them to seek reconciliation amic adjustment an amicable actilement of all our differences upon nny terms that wo might believe to be fuir and equitable—just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent them to seek reconciliation and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent—a manicable actilement of all our differences upon nny terms that wo might believe to be fuir and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent the microst terms that wo might believe to be fuir and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent the microst terms that wo might believe to be fuir and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent and in the microst terms of the manner in which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent and equitable —just upon the terms offered by the resolutions which I submitted, or upon any other terms equivalent and equitable —just upon the terms o

who proposed measures for adjustment and reconciliation, I submitted a series of resolutions, beliation, I submitted a series of resolutions, beliation in the states; that their protecting five Is a stop to revolution, and preserve and restore our Union. I need not undertake to occupy your time by reciting those resolutions. They have not not not you all, and had the honor of heing expressly approved by you. This object was mainly to satisfy the claims of the South in remove with their slaves to the territories of the United States; that no individual State nor any of the States; separetely had an interest in the territories, but that they belonged to and were under tories, but that they belonged to and were under tories, in the their protecting five Is all the pople will not always be led by politicinus. They have for set under the case of the South, or shell we adhere to the tried government of the Cunion under which we live—under which our fathers lived and died? I call upon that the pople will not always be led by politicinus, and the wilderness an experiment of the Cunion under which we live—under which our fathers lived and died? I call upon the without an interest in the government of the Union days wrong that the government and substitute it for the betternor which our fathers lived and died? I call upon the fathers lived and died? I ca brethren. Put your resolutions before us. They Gentlemen, I believe that, in Pennsylvaofficetion for us from our northern brethren. prop- They ought to be considered as having atteined something in this light, something importent, too, considering the value of the Union. The people were ready to sunction the compromise. The generosity and patriotism of their hearts It seems to me, therefore, that there is injusee in excluding from that equal end full enjoypurty of the downfall of their platform. They have indulged these feelings as fellow citizens and may exist in them. The Constitution fellow countrymen, and they are willing to give gives to the other States no right to monopolize you all you wal all you want. They would rather give you more then you are entitled to than

We are not to be outdene in generosity, I trust, holding States. It accepted thom at the time of lia adoption as entitled to equal rights, notwith-standing they held slaves. It accepted slaves that do equal rights, notwith-standing they held slaves. It accepted slaves the full of the North. If thoy are thus arised to equal rights and equal favor with the Constitution. So regarding it, it seems to mother its would be unjust for the free States to assume and usurp to themselves the entire control of these territories, and received held from them portions of the citizens of a certific oscilude from them portions of the citizens of a certific oscilude from them portions of the citizens of a certific oscilude from them portions of the citizens of a certific oscilude from them portions of the citizens of and the tredemption of their country, if we will not right in respect to this question that the North was in the viring in the territories of the Union, make the Union, make the Union, and deven upon it that the States well bear and usurp to themselves the entire control of the sites of a same and usurp to the sites of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the states to assume and usurp to the site of the seven set to assume and usurp to the site of the states to assume and usurp to the site of the states to assume and usurp to the site of the states that the expense of a state of government? Is in not a usurdous experiment? Is in not a usurdous experiment? Is in the appropriate the think at a sit in the teritories of the state well burned the expense that must arise the union, set you see by party centroversy and the little expense to the little state will the expense of the state as on assume and constitution. So re

all the poins and inconveniences - all the troubles from inferences as to what may follow from the and all the posts that uttend, and must inevita complication of courses, that is least of all to be will begin to look back to the great mansion of their tribe—the grand Union of this greut republic—they will wish to return to their brethren, no longer to try these bazardous experiments of making governments separate from this gov.

What is our neerest duty? You have been told for the constitution of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication of courses, that is least of all to be complication. making governments separate from this government. These are truly hezardous experiments. I think they will fail. I hope so only hecause that will have the effect of bringing them back ato this Union. It will have the desirable effect

our nation's faith? Shall we follow the secession-ists—shall we join the experimental government of the South, or shall we adhere to the tried gov-madly, wildly seek in the wilderness an experi-

If thoy are thus ests of that country. shall get all that we can ask—all that we can design the expense of which our legislators frequently Let us strive then to bring the societies back ing.

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maintain the Constitution of the United States t has never done you wrong, never despoiled you f your property, uever taken from you a minute f your treedom or your liberty during your whole fe time. Are you to abandon that upon a conof restoring our lost brethren to us. I am, therefore, for the peace policy. Give them an opportunity of making the experiment. Do not excite
them by war or bloodshed. They have been sufthem by war or bloodshed. They have been sufficiently misled by other censes. Add to those censes the irritation that the sight of blood will necessarily create, and we can have no possible hope of reconciliation—them to user we to them. Let us rather trust to peace. Let us trust to their experience—the incouvenience of their crois. They will come back. We will invite them back—not receive them as effenders or as criminals; we will receive them as brethren who have fallen into error—who have been deluded, but who, discovering their errors, manfully returned to us, who magnetimously receive them and rejoice over them. I want the General Government to pursue acknowledge it. I can never repay the obligations which I feel I owe to her. What shall Kentucky do—our country—our magnanimous old Stote—what shall she do in this great crisis—this trial of our neticn, feith? Shell was called the service of the earth. Is she to fell down in a country of the service of the carth. Is she to fell down in a country of the service of the carth.

fidelity—for devotion to truth, devotion to country—seeking at whatever distance, at whatever pelled to hlot from its folds seven of the starsactine, every battle field upon which the honor that now adorn it—when this waning constellasacince, every battle held upon which the honor and the interest of her country were to be combatted for. That is old Kentucky. Fearing none — feeling hersell in influence and power irresistible in the right cause; irresistible in defense of herself, she hus gone on and prospered. Where is the men of Kentucky that fears that anybody will come here to take away our rights from us. will come here to take away our rights from us. American, you are treated instently with mor Our self-possession end character is founded upon the conscious ability to defend ourselves—that nemes it is that by which a man would prefer to this conscious ability to defend ourselves—that the right, they bold as to attack us, we being in the right, they in the wrong.

Now what, I ask again, is Kentucky to do?
This is a question upon which many of us, felloweitizens, differ in opinion. I came nother to-day to reproach any one for his opinion. I came to turgue the metter with my fellow-citizens, and to present my views of the subject as one of the near the liberty. When they were the liberty was they look to very now with a man would prefer to needs the subject as one of the near the first that by which a man would prefer to near that my man would prefer to needs the subject as one of the special section. It is that by which a man would prefer to needs the subject is your country's name that gives you this stamp, this great power. It is that by which a man would prefer to there in the right, they in the world in Europe. It is your country's name that gives you this stamp, this great power. It is that by which a man would prefer to there in the right, they in the world in Europe. It is your country's name that gives you this stamp, this great power. It is that by which a man would prefer to there in the right, they in the world in Europe. It is your country's name that gives you this stamp, this great power. It is that by which a man would prefer to travel in Europe. It is your country's name that gives you this stamp, this great power. It is that by which a man would prefer to the right in urgue the metter with my fellow-citizens, and to present my views of the subject as one of the people of Kentucky. We should counsol together on such occasions. No man should be entirely given up to his opinion in such matters. He should listen with respect to the arguments of all. It is the good of the country thut is at stuke, end the opinions of all should be beard and determined upon calmly and dispassionately. If we differ, it is ally about the means of udvaucing the interests of that country. They had all sway end all deserts of that country. ets of that country.

What will we gain by going off with this seces. little exasperations that spring out of it, this great

You may have a mischievous President and an ignorant and injurious Congress. All this may becur, but all this in the wisdom of the Constitution is swallowed up in the general good. That same Constitution, which, through the infirmity of human nature, necessarily subjects you to those wills, gives you the power of redressing them at vils, gives you the power of redressing them a hort intervals of time, and he who ennnot, for he perpetual good bear such evils for a short time does not deserve to be a member of a good gov-You have the opportunity of redeem g that government by frequent elections of resident and Congress. If you permit a repetion of a ans ladministration it is your fault. You ave the remedy, and it is your foult if you d

not apply it.

Gentlemen, the government is in a had and langerous condition. Whether it shall fall t sees and t ecome the scuff of the world, whether ur ruins are all that shall remain to tell on story is the question now to be determined. I believe in the people more than I believe in governments. I believe in the people more than believe in Presidents, in Schators, or in Honses. of Representatives. I do not sey that to finite multitudes. I say it because I believe in the intelligence of the people. I believe in the public ritue of the people whetever may be seid to the contrary. Though in many things meny people. ontrary. Though in many things meny people et a little unworthy of the dignity of freemen till, when I look ut the majestic hody of the peo ole, I find that there is a wisdom, a generosity ry to he trampled under foot or to go down to ins. They will extend their hands from the erth to the South, and from the South to the orth in fraternal sympathies. I do not believe eliove they will not permit their rulers to main tain any petty platforms to destroy a great country. The Chicago platform—a thing no bigger han my hand—to be set np, like an idel of eld, with all its millions, secrificed upon its altare-he people will not allow that to be done. The are not platform makers. Their country and low-citizens, and they will save us. This mey be a superstition, but I have it, and it comforts and soluces me. You are a portion of that great ody, and will you do your part.

My frienda, these remarks are desultory.

have not pretended to sketch the sed history chese events or to relate them in their detail. have not attempted to discuss all the probabl onsequences of ahandoning or standing overnment of this Union. I have simply satisued myself by saying that to join the new government would be nothing but a speculation. T stand last where you are is to perform the duty which is nearest you, and within your clear con That is the course I have recommended. What have you done? Are you not pledged to this course? What has old Kentucky's cours been? You sent some years ago u pieco of Ken tucky marble to be wrought up into the structur of that magnificent monument to the Futher of the Country, now unfinished in the city of Wesh ington. That wes your tribute to the patriotism and the great name of thet unequaled man. What did you couse to be inscribed upon it? Let me remind you. Upon the stone is engraved these words: "Kentucky was the first State to enter the Union after the adoption of the present Constitution, and she will be the last to leave it." This is the testimony engraven by your own or It is engraven upon the marble a part of the great monument to the memory o Washington, where all the world may see it While Washington is adored as the founder Uniou—the founder of his country—in that hely keeping is this monument of recorded rock in which you say you will be the last to leave the

Now, Mr. Speukor and gentlemen, when yet have examined in evory material point of view in the view of every material interest, this question as to the policy and course Kentucky ought to that I think your judgment will had it satisfactory not to remove from the Union. But suppose you did not something in the stability which marks the manhood of old Kentneky? Here she stands upon her own native ground; here she stands by that fleg under which she has often fought, and Is there not a sentiment that you feel in your heart that, however politicians may reason, policy ought to awey this matter. There is a great deal even in doing wrong when you do it in pur-suance of a sense of fidelity and honor-a sense of petriotism. Which of you if your child is to read the history of this period, if it he our and fate that our country now is to perish, and he is fate that our country now is to perish, and he is left to read only the mournful history of its fall, how would you rather it would stand in that hissire—with I proposed, one of their chief objects of the measures which I proposed, one of their chief objects was to produce, by un amendment to the Constitution an acknowledgment of this equal right on the part of the Bouth. Upon Constitutional principles this right would extend to all the territories of in common with the fros States, would have an would be difficult, It appeared more conveniant that there should be for this purpose a sort of particle of the convenient of the convenient of this convenient to the constitution and principles are produced by meaning the colors of the sontinent and opinion of our brethren everywhere. Now, the groat question which we are called upon to decide is, what, in this unperson in common with the fros States, would have an warrant us in expect.

This, my fellow-citizens, is the great fact of the sont ment and opinion of our brethren everywhere to the sont intention of our intention of the sand its laws and institutions perfect. The house is complete and firmished. Those who have left us they must have also. How anneaded to five reconstitutions perfect. The house is they must have also. How anneaded to five reconstitutions perfect. The house is complete and firmished. Those who have left us they must have also. How anneaded to five reconstitutions perfect. The house is complete and firmished. Those who have left us they must have also. How anneaded to five reconstitutions perfect. The house is called upon to decide so, what, in this unperfect. The house is complete and firmished. Those who have left us they must have also. How anneaded they must have also. How anneaded the south in the opposition of the sad its laws and institutions perfect. The house is called upon to feeled they must have also. How anneaded they must have also. How anneaded they must have also. How anneaded the south institutions perfect. The house is called upon that there should based this purpose a sort of partition of the territories of the United States between the different classes of States, slaveholding and non-slaveholding.

Our fathers—those who have gone before us—fin the year 1820, upon the question of Missouri into the Union, were involved in this very question of Missouri was objected to because of its constitution, in view of the fact that slavery

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EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

For Congress: JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE. THURSDAY, March 28, 1861. The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the Episcopa!

The Journal of yesterday was read by the Clerk.

Mr. HAYCRAFT moved a reconsidera-

Mr. WALTON moved a reconsideration of the vote rejecting the resolutions of Mr. hour of 1 o'clock, being the hour for a re-TAYLOR, requesting the members of Coll- cess. gress from Kentucky to vote for a repeal of the bill authorizing U.S. Courts for the Kentucky District to be held at Paducal. Covington, and Louisville.

Mr. FISK made a motion to lay the motion to reconsider on the table: negatived by veas 16, nays 20. The vote was then taken on the reconsid-

eration of the vote rejecting the resolutions and it was carried by year 19, nays 16. LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was granted to Mr. BARRICK, he being

siek. The motion for leave was made by Mr. READ. Were presented by Messrs. ALEXANDER,

(2), also two remonstrances, and CISSELL, (2), and appropriately referred. A MESSAGE FROM THE IL. R.

Was received, announcing the passage of sundry bills which originated in that House. the passage of a Senate bill, and also the passage of a resolution for an adjournment

read for information, [the rules were not dispensed with to enable him to offer it], viz: WHEREAS, Much of the time of the session is elected to office by them, except the Govern-onsumed in undeing one day what was done the or]: rejected by yeas 17, mays 18. consumed in undering one day what was done the day hefore; therefore

Resolved, That no action shall be taken on any proposition the same day it is offered. Mr. DENNY moved a suspension of the rules to enable him to offer a resolution

The Senate refused to suspend the rules. The resolution was read for information, and is

WHEREAS, It is a well-known fact that there is no money in the Public Treasury to meet the ordinary expenses of the State; and whereas, both Houses of this General Assembly have passed a bill berrowing two hundred thousand dollars of the Siuking Fuud; and whereas, sound policy dictates and demands that some means shell be received to now this heavened dock and to meet provided to pay this borrowed dobt, and to meet the ordinary expenses of the State; therefore,

Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Accounts is hereby requested to report to this hody, at his earliest convenience, what rate of increase of taxation per annum, on the one hundred dollars worth of property in Kentucky, is necessary to reise the necessary sum to meet this deht, and carry on the ordinary expenses of the State.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. GILLIS - Enrollments - Reported sundry bills correctly enrolled, and they were eigned by the SPEAKER. Mr. GROVER-Revised Statutes-A bill

to amend section 9, nrticle 3, chapter 91, Revised Statutes: passed.

Same-A bill concerning the jurisdiction of the quarterly court of Bourbon county:

Mr. FISK-Revised Statutes-A II. R. bill to amend an act for the improvement of the navigation of Licking river-with an amended passed.

Same-A bill to prevent any county judge from practicing law in his own court.

Mr. ROUSSEAU offered an amendment to the bill: The adding after the words "own court," the words, "nor in the courts of his

Mr. FISK offered an amendment to the amendment by making it apply to courts from which an appeal may be taken to the

Mr. WIIITAKER offered a substitute for the bill and amendments, [which in effect only prevents the judge from setting in a case where he has been counsel or adviser in a lower court:] but he withdrew his substitute for the present. Mr. ROUSSEAU withdrew his amend-

Mr. FISK then offered bis as an amend-

ment to the original bill. Mr. WALKER offered a substitute for the bill and amendments, [it applies the pro visions of the bill of 1858, to all magistrates, police and other inferior courts in the coun-

ty of the judge:] rejected.
Mr. FISK'S aincidment was then adopted and the bill as amended, was passed.

Mr. PENNEBAKER-Revised Statutes -A bill to amend chapter 37 of the Revised Statutes: [provides that claims against estates, after proof and demand for payment of executors and administrators, shall bear

interest until paid.]
Mr. WALKER moved to lay the bill on the table: cnrried.

to amend the Civil Code of Practice: recommitted after some discussion.

Mr. ALEXANDER—Library—A bill to ed, and the whole subject was made the taken to the quarterly court: adopted.

distribute books to certain counties: passed, special order for to-morrow at 4 o'clock P. M. Mr. JOHNSON-Banks-A bill to amend the charters of the banks of issue in this Commonwealth. [Allows the re-issue of \$2,-000,000 of notes, redeemable in two years, to be loaned in sums of not over \$1,000, and called in, in not more than 10 per cent. for the two first calls, and not more than 20 per cent on other calls; \$200,000 to be loaned in each Congressional district:] ordered to be printed, and made the epecial order for 92 o'elock to-morrow

PENITENTIARY.

Representatives, announcing their concurpassed. rence in the Senate bill to reduce the rent of the Penitentiary from \$12,000 to \$6,000, for the remaining two years of the present keep- granted:

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'CLOCK. The bill to amend the Militia law was keep from work: referred. again taken up. The question was the amendment of Mr. TAYLOR to submit the act to a vote of the people before it becomes

Mr. RUST opposed the amendment at

amendment: rejected.

The vote was taken on the adoption of Mr.

y veas 7, navs 37. Mr. RUST moved a reconsideration of the vote adopting Mr. ROUSSEAU'S amendallows the soldiers to vote upon who shall command them, or give their consent to be The vote was reconsidered by Courts.

yeas 19, nays 14. The vote was again taken on adopting the county two additional magistrates and a con-

vote of yeas IS, nays 18. The third reading of the bill was dispens-

Mr. WHITAKER offered an amendment, ed before the passage of this act, shall have the right to withdraw at any time.]

The SPEAKER decided the amendment Saturday, at 10 o'clock.

lout of order. Mr. WHITAKER then moved a reconsideration of the vote dispensing with the third printed, and placed in the orders of the day. reading of the bill.

A discussion ensued on this motion, in tion of the vote rejecting the bill to amend which a wide range was taken. The whole the charter of Brandenburg: motion en- merits of the bill and its demerits were discussed at length by several Senators.

The Sennte took a recess until 3 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The Senate resumed the consideration of

floor, proceeded to address the Senate in re- | Passed. ply to some of the remarks made before the recess, in relation to the time and manner of the passage of the militia bill at the session Real Rockets and Rockets and research.

dispensing with the third reading be recon-The pending question was, "shall the vote dered?

Some further discussion ensued on the ROUSSEAU took part.

Mr. FISK favored an efficient organization of the militia. He advocated the bill of South's lease]

Messrs. F. NEEL and BUCKNER opposition of the militia. at some length. The vote on reconsidering the third reading of the bill was then taken and carried

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. FISK had the following resolution that no officer of the Enrolled Militia shall command the Active Militin; and no one ordered. shall command the Active Militia who is not

> Mr. ROUSSEAU offered nn additional section, appropriating \$10,000 for Louisville, ville and Nashville railroad company: pnssand \$3,000 for Covington, to build arsenals ed the cities to do ate grounds on which to build them: rejected by yeas 5, nays 30.

Mr. WHITAKER offered an amendment as an additional section allowing members of Louisville: amended and passed. the State Guard, who have been mustered it before the passage of this bill, to withdraw amended and passed. pleasure.

The previous question was ordered. The amendment was then adopted by yeas

The bill was then ordered to a third read-

ment as an engrossed ryder: decided out of

stood thus:

olinson, McBrayer, Pennebaker, Proll, make the provisions of the bill apply to the ion. Rhea, Rust-22

NATS.—Messrs. Alexander, Bruner, Denny, Gillis, Marshall, Sunpson, Taylor, Wait. Walton, Whitaker—10. And the bill passed.

ENROLLMENTS. amendment as a substitute for the bill. [The Mr. GILLIS reported several bills corembstitute repeals the act to improve the navigntion of Licking river, passed in 1860.] Spenker and delivered to the committee to be rectly enrolled and they were signed by the The substitute was adopted, and the bill as presented to the Governor for his approval

and signature. A MESSAGES FROM THE H. R.

SPECIAL ORDER. The reports of the committee on Federal Relations were postponed until to-morrow at

IO o'clock. ORDERS OF THE DAY The resolutions of Mr. ROUSSEAU, on he subject of the navigation of the Missis-

ippi river, came up in order. Mr. ROUSSEAU offered the following ad-

litional resolutions, viz:

Resolved further, That this protest is meant es a friendly warning, that if the States attempting sccession want a peaceable solution of their effort, it must be carried on without the usurpation of a it must be carried on without the usurpation of a power to centrol the navigation of the Mississippi, or to tax its commerce; for let the final adjustment of our untional troublos come when and how it may, the transfer of that power to any foreign government whatever, is what the ten millions of people inhabiting the upper part of the great valley will never permit. Whilst, therefore, Kenley will never permit. Whilst, therefore, Kentucky commends that forbearance from coercion which has thus far signalized the action of the National Government, she cannot telerate the existence of the statement ercise of this usurped power, in prostration of her indisputable rights, as a means of coercien against herself and the other States of the valley. Resolved further, That Tennessee, Misseuri, and Arkausas, ho respectfully invited to appoint Cemmissioners to meet others to be appointed by this General Assembly, in December next, that, upen consultation, it may be determined what action should be had by the four States towards vindicating their mutual right to the free navigation of the Misseuripus and relieving their trade

me table: cnrried.

Mr. GROVER—Codes of Practice—A bill on the river from such unjust and illegal taxation. Mr. CISSELL offered a substitute for the

> RESOLUTION. Mr. ANDREWS offered a resolution limting speeches to 15 minutes for the balance of the session.

> The Senate refused to suspend the rules to entertain the resolution.

Mr. CISSELL - Judiciary - A bill to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

the Catholic church. the Catholic church.

The reading of the Journal of yesterday led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the trial of civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts REV. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, &c., alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil causes; judges, alts Rev. DR. CHARDERLAIN led for the civil cau was dispensed with.

The vote was taken on the adoption of Mr.

TAYLOR'S amendment, and it was rejected by Messrs. H. M. SMITH, ors, absent defendants, &c.: judges of equity The Hon. John M. Harlan, Presiding by yeas 7, navs 27.

The vote was taken on the adoption of Mr.

Were presented by Messrs. H. M. SMITH, ors, absent defendants, &c.: judges of equity The Hon. John M. Harlan, Presiding by yeas 7, navs 27.

BILLS PRESENTED. Mr. II. II. SMITH-A bill to incorporate

ty: passed.
Mr. M. J. COOK-A bill regulating the commanded by one appointed, when in the fees of examiners, surveyors, and commisfield, except when the Governor commands sioners: referred to committee on County Mr. RAPIER-A bill allowing Larue

amendment, and it was rejected by a tie stable: referred to the committee on Privileges and Elections.
Mr. McELROY-A bill to amend the execution law of Kentucky: ordered to be print-

ed and placed in the orders of the day. as an engrossed ryder. [Provides that the Mr. WOLFE—A hillauthorizing the Banks and Northern Bank of Kentucky to members of the State Guard, who join of Kentucky to make loans upon real estate notes of a less denomination than \$5. security, and personal security: ordered to be printed, and made the special order for the Bank of Kentucky and Southern Bank

> Mr. IRELAND-A bill in relation to judgments and executions: ordered to be said bill

SENATE BILLS An act to incorporate Roaring Spring, in

Trigg county: passed.

An act to incorporate the Christian church The discussion was continued up to the at Parker's Stand : passed.

An act for the benefit of the Presbyterian church at Paris: passed. An act for the benefit of school district No. 36, in Livingston county: passed.

An act to amend the charter of the Mechanics' Institute of Louisville: passed.

An act to amend the charter of the city Mr. ANDREWS being entitled to the Charter of the city of Louisville, approved March 24th, 1851:

An act to authorize the jailer of Hardin Boone, and Rockcastle, and passed. An act to amend the charter of the Falls

SPECIAL ORDER. A bill from the Senate for the benefit of in which Messrs. JOHNSON and J. W. South, lessee of the Kentucky peni-ISSEAU took part.

J. W. South, lessee of the Kentucky peni-tentiary. [Reduces the rent of said institu-Mr. WORD moved to lay the bill on the tentiary. [Reduces the rent of said institu-Mr. FISK favored an efficient organiza tion to \$6,000 per annum for the remainder table: rejected-yeas, 29; nays, 56.

ed, and Messrs. WOLFE, BODMAN, and the lat of November in each year, the sheriff slight, as hy this procoution a more serious attack others, advocated the passage of the bill. Mr F. NEEL moved to amend the bill by Mr. WHITAKER offered a substitute for striking out \$0,000 and insert \$9,000: rejected -yeas, 30; nav-, 60.

Mr. FINN moved the previous question: The bill was then passed-yeas, 59; nays,

SENATE BILLS RESUMED. An act to amend the charter of the Louis-

An act to amend the charter of the Galt House company: passed. An act to define the southern tax limits of

An act to incorporate the city of Paris An act to change the line of the Wyoming

precinct, in Bath county: passed.
An act to authorize the Grrnnrd county court to change a voting district in said county: passed

Mr. PENNEBAKER offered an amendand Junies A. Hawkins: passed.

ent as an engrossed ryder: decided out of An act for the benefit of S. E. G. Cole, of Iouse adjourned. The third reading of the bill was dispensed with.

The previous question was ordered, and

The previous question was ordered, and account to the previous question was ordered, and spring and summer terms of all courts, expring and summer terms of all courts and expring and expring

the bill was put on its passage and the vote cept for the trial of criminal and penal cases.] Mr. CLEVELAND offered an amendment YEAS. -Mr. Speaker (Porter), Messre. An- that no citizen residing in said counties shall We are requested to announce JAMES II thony, Andrews, Chambers, Cissell, Darnaby, Davidson, DelInven, Fisk, Gibson, Glenn, Grover, Grundy, Haycrait, Irvin, Jenkins, LEACH moved to amend so as to late for re-election at the next August elec-

> ounty of Henry. Mr. WORD moved to amend by inserting We are authorized to announce Hon. the counties of Knox and Harlan: adopted, liherrod Williams as a candidate for Judge Mr. I. H. SMITH offered an amendment I the Sixth Judicial District of Kentucky, to the effect that no judgment rendered in a place of Judge Thomas E. Bramlette, re-Barren county since the 1st day of Junuary, igned. the county, shall be collected until the 1st o

October next Mr. DOBYNS moved to refer the bill and amendments to the committee on Circuit

Mr. UNDERWOOD moved to refer the Was received, announcing the passage by that flouse of sundry Senate bills.

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An act for the benefit of James D. Ballard nassed.

An act concerning the Wilderness turn pike road: passed. An act to change the time of holding the Larue county court: passed.

An act for the benefit of Thos. Landrain

and Henry Griffith, late sheriffs of MeLean county: passed. An act in relation to transcribing certain

books in the Rockcastle county court clerk's office: passed. An act to amend the charter of the town of Hammondsville, in Hart county: passed. An act giving further time to ministers of

the gospel for returning marriage license An act to incorporate Clarke Lodge, No. 51, A. Y. M., of Louisville: passed. An act to incorporate the Paris gas com-

An act to prevent judges of county and quarterly courts from practicing law in certain courts in their counties. [Shall not a othing Syrup for children teething, which pleading, in any proceeding in their own grtly facilitates the process of teething by sofcourts, nor shall they practice in any court torg the gums and reducing all inflammation— from which an appeal may be taken to the wi allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the quarterly court, under the penalty of \$100.] hods. Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest Mr. CARLISLE moved to strike out that to surselves, and relief and health to your in-

Mr. RIDDELL offered an amendment making the provisions of the bill apply to clerks of all courts and their deputies:

the committee on County Courts: rejected. deved his time to curing his Parishouers and the

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. RUST—County Courts—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Todd county: pass-school district, No. 55, in Henry county:

Same-A bill to incorporate the New Cas-

may issue attachments, restraining orders.

&c., against absconding and fraudulent debt-

Mr. CLEARY offered an amendment providing that the provisions of the bill shall H. King as a caudidate to supply the vacanment to the 16th section. [This amendment the town of Slaughtersville, in Webster counnot apply to any action commenced before cy. this bill takes effect: rejected-yeas, 32;

nays, 56. Mr. BURNS moved the previous question; ordered. Mr. McELROY'S substitute was adopted.

The bill was then ordered to be printed, and ordered to be read a third time at 10 minutes past 9 o'clock to-morrow.

The Ifouse then took up the bill allowing the Bank of Ashland, Bank of Louisville, Mr. WOLFE-A hill authorizing the Banks and Northern Bank of Kentucky to issue The bill was so amended as to apply

> of Kentucky Mr. GAITHER offered an amendment to Mr. EWING moved to postpone the fur ther consideration of said bill until 101

o'clock to-morrow, and that it be printed rejected The bill and amendment was then ordered to be printed, and made special order for II quested to come forward and settle ou or before to be printed, and made special order for II quested to come forward and settle ou or before dictual use, with his certificate on the bottle; The bill and amendment was then ordered amendment will be published as soon as costs to pay.

A bill to amend the Revised Statutes, 9th article, 83d chapter, title, "Revenue and Taxation," was taken up.

[Collectors of tax to give ten days notice to the tax-payers of the various civil districts of their respective counties and towns, that they will attend by themselves or deputies at voting places in each district, or at some more convenient point, which days are to be especially designated in the month of Octoher, for the purpose of receiving the State revenue and county levy; if any person shall fail to come forward and pay his taxes, the col'ector may levy the same hy distraining therelor, and selling the goods, &c., such

Mr. IRELAND offered un amendment thin as an additional compensation.

Mr. SNEED moved the previous question: The bill and amendments were then referred to the committee on Ways and

Means. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES Mr. GOODLOE moved to suspend the rues, in order to take up the Senate resolution, in relation to the amendment to the Institution of the United States, proposed

by Congress.
Mr. GIEGER moved a call of the House: receted-yeas, 32; nays, 50. Mr. SNEED moved the previous question At 12 minutes to 2 o'clock Mr. DOBYNS oved an adjournment: rejected-yeas, 20;

Mr. EWING moved a recess until 31 o'lock this evening.

During the call of the roll, and before the vae was announced, the hour of 2 o'clock An net for the benefit of Isaac E. Johnson arived, when the SPEAKER, under the res olition heretofore adopted, announced the

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E. HENSLEY. sh20-rlap: . II. KEENE will centinue the husiness at bstand of the late firm of W. H. Keene & Co. ar will he pleased to see all his old friends and ntual customers, and as many new ones as may beleased to favor him with their business.

MRS. WINSLOW,

Asxperienced Nurse and Female Physiciau, has part of the bill prohibiting their practicing fan Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertiseany court from which an appeal may be me in another column. he 6, 1860-17.

TCONSUMPTIVES AND THOSE APPLIETED WITH DYEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, HEART DISEASE. FER AND AGUE, OR CONSTIPATION .- The under-Mr. MASSIE moved to refer the bill to sigh now seventy-five years old, has for years The bill was then passed-yeas, 70; nays, poon Now York of these dreadful complaints, whi carry thousands and thousands to an untim grave; he has seldom failed to cure all who havpplied to him for relief, and believing it to SELLING OFF AT COST he Christian's duty to relieve those ahroad, as wels at home, he will send to those who require it, topy of Prescriptions used, (free of charge,) Snme-A bill to amend the charter of the witiroctions for preparing and using the same. several banks of issue in this Common- Alules on Diet, Bathing, Ventilation, and Ex-The following leave to bring in a bill was wealth: referred to the committee on Banks. ere for the Sick; they will find these remedies, Mr. McELROY, from the select commit- a si cure for Cousumption, and all diseases of Mr. GIBSON—A bill to punish convicts in the penitentiary who main themselves to keep from work: referred.

And then the Senate a journed.

Mr. McElikox, from the seriest committed as convented from the seriest committed for a convented from the seriest committed from the seriest committed as convented from the seriest committed from the subject was referred, reported from the subject was referred, reported from the seriest committed from the seriest c courts for the trial of civil cases; and all onfilieted will send for a copy, as it will cost cases shall stand for trial at the fall terms; and all bonds, recognizances, &c., are returning the fall bonds. THURSDAY, Marcl. 28, 1861.

Prayer by the Rev. J. M. LANCASTER, of the Catholic church.

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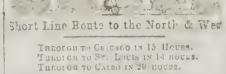
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